

At Glenford

It was my privilege to spend a few days in work and fellowship with the church at Glenford, O. Found the workers still eager to bear fruit in the Lord's vineyard and zealous in behalf of his kingdom. They labor at a disadvantage they think in that they at present have no pastor and have not had since the first of October. But they will go forward and it is our very sincere prayer that they may be faithful to Christ and move in the line of his leading. There is surely some of the salt of the earth in that congregation. But some will wonder how a pastor can seem to be deeply interested in the good of a people and the kingdom of Christ and yet go from them without a pastor. These two things appear in direct antithesis to each other. But they are not necessarily so every time. However in this particular instance the pastor had simple unconditional promise from another pastor that he would take the work at Glenford, barring the one condition, that they could meet on terms. The church granted every expressed wish, and some not easy to grant.

It is rather sad that often the simple truth don't sound well nor look well, but things that are not founded on truth appear much worse to those who read one thing and know another.

We had, in EVANGELIST a short time ago, a clipping speaking of a "Call from Ohio having to go unheeded," when in fact the "calls" have been coming from the other end of the line and finally accepted in Ohio. But you will say "such a statement is damaging to a man." I freely grant that it may be, but it may not be, too. But the other statement was likely really more damaging to the man and besides it is damaging to two churches. We enjoyed quite profitable meetings Sunday, Nov. 12 to 16. Kept the Lord's Supper on the last evening at Bethel house. Meetings Saturday evening and over Sunday 19. A fuller surrender to Christ and the whole will of God was made by many at least. We most earnestly desire the prosperity of the kingdom of Christ.

J. M. BOWMAN.

Miamisburg, Ohio.

Death of D. H. Slotter, North Ontario, Calif.

The death of Mr. D. H. Slotter yesterday morning, while not entirely unexpected, caused a shadow to pass over the community, as he was one of the most respected and best beloved of our fellow-citizens. He settled here about five years ago with his family, having come here hoping to find the climate suited to ameliorate his affliction—a diseased heart. During the time he lived among us he was one of Ontario's most progressive men. He built one of the first business houses in the place since the boom days and followed that up by constructing several modern cottages, and had just commenced another. In his taking away the place meets with a loss not easily estimated. Mr. Slotter was born in Columbiana, Ohio, sixty-two years ago, and was engaged in

commercial pursuits in that State for many years. The failure of the heart's action, the primary cause of his death, had caused him to gradually weaken, until during the last few months other complications combined to nearly prostrate him. A few weeks since he had a surgical operation performed, which relieved him for a time, but the old trouble returned, and Thursday he informed his family and friends that one or two days at most would be as long as he would have strength to hold on to life. He was about the house the day preceding his death which occurred yesterday morning at 7:30. He retained consciousness up to the last, greeting his friends within an hour of his death, and passed peacefully into the great beyond. He leaves a wife and two children, Ira D. Slotter of Ashland, Ohio, and Mrs. William Leonard of this place. The exact time for the funeral service will not be fixed until the arrival of the son, who left Ohio last night and is expected to arrive here Tuesday morning.

New Market, Va.

Thank you my dear brother Dr. Reichard, for your complimentary letter, but rather thank God that he has put within such poor weak mortal beings as we are, such spirits of love and wisdom that our sympathies will go out for each other, and when we see this so richly manifested for each other, we know then as Paul that it is no more I, but the spirit that dwelleth within us. Yes, as Brother Shaver said in his little article for the EVANGELIST, that because of sickness of some of our preachers, and others too busy about their own affairs and some in Lord's work, and a long, rugged trip made preachers scarce. Brother J. I. Hall is the only Virginia preacher that responded to the call to go. Of course Brother Hall asked me to go with him; as it was a long strange road, I went. Brother Hall also took the \$5.00 along from his congregations, the full amount the Mission Board assessed them. The writer is secretary and treasurer, brother J. E. Copp and brother John Hockman are the other members. Brother Hall received \$5.00 for his trip as conference directed and our good Brother Long and his congregations of Downsville, Md., are the only ones that have responded with the amounts that were assessed them by the Mission Board and approved by the Virginia conference. Thanks, Brother Long. As we did not report before, but received the amount in early summer, and dues not being paid made the trip longer for the preachers. Now brethren, I have made great sacrifices in my business to leave and go every time to this little mission in Rappahannock Co., and I have been blessed for it and total expenses are \$1.00 each trip, and I have lost no time thinking about that, but my spare time has been taken up in asking God to help me do the work, and he has richly answered my prayer, and with Brother Koontz of Pennsylvania, to go with me on the fifth Sunday of October. One precious soul was

waiting baptism, and one other was added by relation, and at our last trip Nov. 18, two more were added; one by baptism and one by relation. One came out at Saturday night services and one on Sunday morning, so four have been added thus far.

Brother Koontz, our prayers are being answered. In conclusion, preachers, whose congregations you have charge of, please ask your people and send in the full amounts between now and Christmas. Yes, at once. We have \$5.00 promised by brother J. E. Copp. I am sure that will come and so let it all come, and I am sure we can make your hearts beat with gladness at our next conference which meets at Brother Hall's church near Harrisonburg, Va., next spring, when you see how God has directed it to be used. Brother Lee Hammer of Bridgewater, Va., also went with us one trip and rendered valuable assistance in song and prayer. Now brethren, you know your duty and God will hold you responsible for it.

S. P. FOGLE.

P. S.—I must say one word or two for the Rappahannock brethren and sisters. They try to do all any one could wish to make it pleasant for one while with them and they appreciate the services so much they come two to four miles after night to attend, over hills and rocks. Sister Baker said to me, "we need you so much, come again." But she made up her mind long ago, that if none of us ever come back she would try by God's help to hold out. Also Sister O. Faridy and Sister Miniffee. In fact all are so glad for the Word. They ought to have it regular.

Godfrey, Kans.

Our love feast at this place will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Invitation extended to all the brethren to attend. Meetings now in progress. Five accessions to date with good interest. We are trying to hold the fort. This is a protracted effort.

A. J. HIXSON, D. E.

Christians Should be Saviours

The Pulpit.

What Jesus communicated to us is not simply a gift of life, but an obligation of service; it is a call to comradeship with a warrior redeemer. He gives us not only a promise of life, but an ideal life. He desires to be attended by loyal souls who will see the nobility of his design, and become interpreters of it to the world, showing not only in symbol and speech what he offers, but displaying it in conduct and sacrifice like his own.

Our ordinary teaching of the Communion, reduced to the simplest logical terms, makes us a body of pitiable selfseekers, who have no obligations of service. It leaves Jesus unattended in his redemptive work. It overlooks the deepest design of his memorial, namely, that it should be the pledge of a companionship in the toil of the world's redemption. He intended that all "the saved" should become an increasing multitude of saviours. It is when we have become willing to be co workers with Jesus in such work that the true Communion arises.